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# GRIMEAN HEROINE NURSED MAN HERE

Florence Nightingale Lauded by Capt. Ruffin.

HESURVIVES FOUR WARS

lege Hospital.

Fortune in Many Countries of the dish delegate, World-Well Known in Capital.

Florence Nightingale's death in London was read in Washington with grave inseventy-seven years old, hero of four wars, who fought under Garibaldi and contracted evenia in the Tyrol, suffering from which he was sent to the King's College Hospital, in London. This is the hospital and training school for nurses Florence Nightingale built with the greatest heroine.

Personal Recollections.

"I remember that kind woman as vividly as my mother," said Capt. Ruffin wounds in battle by some, but I think mine was contracted from eating maca-

the world's greatest angel of mercy."

Of Many Vicissitudes. Besides falling out of the fifth story window of the old Gault Hotel in Chicage in 1888, striking the pavement fortyinto a basement eleven feet farther Capt. Ruffin is scarred with the cuffs and climes of many countries. He denies the oft-reported story that he fought at Balaklava, declaring he was in South America in those years. But he fought in Nicaragua in 1855, in the civil war on the Confederate side in 1861, in the Austro-Italian war in 1866 on the Italian side, and in the Peru-Chilian war in 1871 on the side of Peru.

Well Known in Capital. Capt. Ruffin is one of the most fa-niliar figures in Washington, having from the uttermost parts of the earthmiliar figures in come here in 1890 as a member of the all the delegates bearing news calculated hearts and good graces not only of the east and west coasts of Australia, from (England). printing people, but all others with whom Japan, from China, from the Philippines, he has been thrown in contact. Since from all parts of South American, from in the right eye, but with this exception rapidly this language is coming into use. stooped with his burden of years, he number of registered Esperanto groups day. His finger-marked Alpine hat and 753; In June, 1908, it was 928; on January nearly white beard are common to the 1, 1909, it had reached 1,240, and by June. the Bristol school. streets. He is the father of several suc- 1909, it had come to 1,500, an advance of acrostic of the Lord's Prayer has attracted a great deal of attention.

#### FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.

Her Work the Inspiration of a Once Famous Nurse of the South. Editor The Washington Herald.

As an old army nurse, I wish to offer

this tribute to Florence Nightingale, of England, who has just departed this life. the first gun to the last, and though my the same form as was hers, I know I American and Spanish delegates. live in the hearts of my people and enjoy the satisfaction of having done my duty to the suffering soldier, whether friend or foe, and my spirit and my work were at all times dominated by the spir-

of England. Lives of great women, as well as the make our lives sublime, and I know that was heard. That was a practical demon the influence of Florence Nightingale, of England, will make hospital heroines of thousands in the years to come. Mrs, ELLA K. NEWSOM (now TRADER).
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itual presence of Florence Nightingale,

#### RED CROSS SECRETARY LAUDS MISS NIGHTINGALE.

officially remarked in a statement made yesterday by Secretary Charles L. Ma- festooned, and there too, in small groups gee, of the American National Red Cross. are the flags of all nations, bright with President Taft, the president of the color and significant of the international ness of John Barrett, the delegates were American Red Cross, and other officers field that is covered by the congress. were absent from the city, so there was no formal adoption of a resolution,

'how much the Red Cross owes to Flor- ing. Afterward they went down the Poence Nightingale. Her establishment of tomac on a moonlight excursion. a training school for nurses created the To-day there will be "section" meet profession. Without trained nurses the Red Cross would be inefficient. Her service to the world, both through the medium of the Red Cross and in the numerous other ways that humanity has profited by her work, was great in scope and permanent in character."

Mr. Magee recalled the fact that on Miss Nightingale's ninetieth birthday, a short time ago, the American National Red Cross executive committee sent, through the British Red Cross, its felicitations, to which President Taft added a personal note.

Diner's Pocket Picked. Michael Lahay, of 225 Third street northwest, reported to the police last night that his pockets had been picked of \$25 while in a restaurant in Pennsylvania avenue. He gave the police a de-

scription of a man who engaged him in

conversation, and whom he suspects of

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#### LINGUISTS VOW WURLD CONQUEST

Continued from Page One.

ndustry and commerce; Uruguay, Senor funoz: Costa Rica, Senor Joaquin Bernardo Calvo, Minister to Washington Great Britain, Col. John Pollen, and France, Lieut. Robert de L'Isle.

In addition to these official delegates there were representatives from thirtyfive countries, who, at the afternoon meeting, brought tidings from their respective governments.

There was, for instance, the delegate from India, an Englishman, who told how Esperanto was spreading oved Hindustan although at present there were only four large groups organized. There was a dele-Suffered Pyemia in King's Col- visit to this country several years ago, gate from Russia who described his first when he could not make himself understood in Russian, but who now, by the aid of Esperanto, could get along all right. He also had something to say of the amazement he felt at the spirit of "It Is a Pleasure to Recall Her Kind- freedom in America, so different from the ly Face at My Bedside," Says Wash- spirit of his own country. That was the ington Printer, Who Is Scarred with spirit in which the delegate from Lithuania spoke, and later in the afternoon His Adventures as a Soldier of the same sense was expressed by a Yid-

One woman delegate, Senora Essigman from Poland, whose immense diamond earrings dazzled the feminine part of the audience, brought greetings from the

The Swiss delegate made a speech that called forth lots of laughter because he terest yesterday by one of her own did not know Esperanto very well. He patients. He is Capt. E. F. Ruffin, apologized, however, by saying that he was getting old and that he really knew the language better when he was younger

Persian Recalls Prophecy. The delegate from Persia proved to be a nephew of Baha Ullah, leader of the religious sect known as the Nahai, and he had predicted, forty-five years ago, the \$250,000 presented her on her return from birth and growth of a language that the Crimean war in 1855 as the world's should enable all nations to communicate together.

Col. Pollen, who, though a British dele gate, is glad that he is Irish, wanted to know what America would be without the Irish, and he made a capital speech in yesterday. "She visited my sick bed and which he told of the enthusiasm over Es talked to me, furnished me with reading peranto in England. M. Robert de l'Isle matter, and personally looked after my spoke for France, and told of the work affliction. Pyemia is a disease similar to there. The German delegate said that blood poison, contracted from gunshot Germany had 230 groups of Esperantists or, at least, it had that many when he left the fatherland. The enthusiasm was so great that he thought there might be several more by this time. He told how "Yes; Miss Nightingale was a grand much the German government was interlittle woman, and deserved her glory as ested in the subject and declared that Saxony was about to make governmen report favoring the teaching of Esperanto the schools

The Spanish delegate was a trifle nervous when he came to speak, and he eight feet below and bouncing two feet gripped his dress sword in both hands while he struggled for the right Esperanto words. He brought word that King Alfonso was much in favor of Esperanto, and told his hearers that the Spanish Cross Society had taken up the Red study. He was president of the congress last year.

The Italian delegate told of the wide spread interest in Esperanto in Florence, and urged that the next congress might be held in Italy.

Message from World's Ends, And so, all the afternoon, word came

cessful papers, and has written some close on 800 within less than two years verses and notable accounts of war. His Since then the number has enormously increased, but the exact figures cannot be known until the end of the congress. There was one curious feature-at least curious to an outsider who does not understand Esperanto-and that was the fact that was impressed by a hearing of all the speeches yesterday afternoon. Esperanto may be an international language, but each country serves it up with its own particular sauce and national flavor. You might not have under stood Esperanto as you listened to the Mr. Lu Ping Tien said: "Although I am speeches, but not at all difficult to pick a delegate, I not speak Esperanto. I study of her books which inspired me to out the nationality of the speakers; for take up hospital service during the civil there was no mistaking the British acwar and to hold to the arduous task with cent of Col, Pollen, the Teutonic flavor every discouragement and hardship from of the German's Esperanto, the intonation of the French delegate, or the Latin Arlington, but there were just about

about the utility if Esperanto, there were ed them. ample demonstrations to remove them for here Spaniard talked to Frenchman in the new tongue, when neither, perhaps, could have understood the other's native offices. lives of great men, show us that we can of the native languages of each of these in the new language, stration that illustrates, perhaps, why, since Dr. Zamenhof's invention, Esper-

anto has gained such popularity. Flags Decorate Hall.

It is the internationality of the language, not its universality, that appeals: it is this spirit that embodies it. You note it in the decorations of the hall where the congress meets. The main decoration is the Esperanto flag, green and white the hall the American flag is draped and Following the adjournment of the con- Hale. gress last night, the delegates were photo-"We are all aware," Mr. Magee said, graphed in front of the Treasury Build-

Capital and Profits Over \$1,700,000.

### DATRONIZE the Oldest

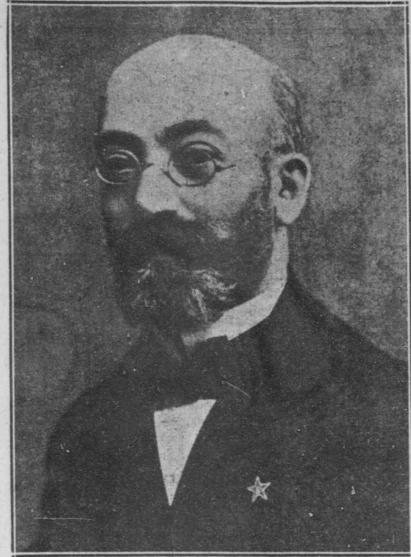
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Left to right-Capt, Josefo Perogordo, vice president (Spain); Dr. Ivy Kelto show that Esperanto has been extend. lerman-Reed; second vice president; Dr. Mybs, vice president (Germany); Dr. L. string of recommendations, and has re- ing rapidly within the past year. This L. Zamenhof, author Esperanto; Dr. H. W. Zeaman, first vice president; Gabriel value of Esperanto for such a test.

he fell out of the Chicago skyscraper on South Africa and Burma, from Brazil of George Washington University, in the hard pavement, he has been blind and Canada. It all goes to show how which the "sections" will be grouped according to professions. This afternoon he is as sound as a dollar. Considerably At the end of December, 1907, the total the delegates will be taken to Great Falls, and this evening they will attend a peris, nevertheless, active, and works every and societies throughout the world was formance in Esperanto of "As You Like

#### ESPERANTIGRAMS.

One of the most beautiful women at the convention is Mrs. Zamenhof, wife of the inventor of Esperanto. She has been one of his most ardent disciples

The most stolid observers of the congress were the Chinese delegates, Lu Ping Tien and Wu Chang. They never laughed at any of the Esperanto jokes and seldom applauded. After it was over hope some day to learn."

The first day of the congress attracted a crowd that filled the big hall of the services have never been recognized in foundation of the Esperanto of the South twice as many women as men present. One delegate said that anything that But if one had any lingering doubts helped the fair sex to talk more attract-

> One of the features of the congress is an Esperanto book store in one of the Here are sold grammars and language; Englishman spoke to Chinese; text-books and one or two works of fic-Filipino spoke to German, and not a word tion, and some standard works printed

> > Prof. Coton, of Paris, who is one of the delegates from France, is a professor of the Sorbonne, before which Col. Roosevelt recently lectured.

Prof. Quirino de Olivera, who is a Brazilian delegate, is a professor of minimum, 64. music at Rio de Janeiro.

and bearing a single star. But all about tive of King Alfonso of Spain, who is a student of Esperanto. On account of the absence through fil-

welcomed in his behalf by Dr. Albert Boston, Mass...
Buffalo, N. Y... It is seldom, even in cosmopolitan Washington, that so many representa-

gathered together at one time. Representatives of Esperanto newspa-Representatives of Esperanto newspa-pers from London, Persia, Paris, and Jacksonville, Berlin are present at the congress.

Kansas City.

tives of foreign nations have been

Berlin are present at the congress. Enthusiastic admirers presented Dr. Zamenhof an Esperanto badge, such as all of them are wearing, yesterday after-

noon. But Dr. Zamenhof's badge was one of solid gold. Programme for To-day.

Programme for To-day,

9a-lla-Lingva komitato.

9a horo-Juristoj, kuracistoj, fervojistoj.

10a horo-Ingenieroj, fiegistinoj, jurnalistoj,

11a horo-Liberpensuloj, Katolika unuigo.
En unu el la konsaruajoj de George Washington
universitato 15a kaj H stratoj.

Posttagmeze lanvola ekskurso al la kaskadoj de la
Potomac. (La anoncita "pišnika" lunco ne poris
esti arangita). Por iri tien oni veturas sur la tramvojo al "Georgetovn" lau Pennsylvania avenuo, kaj
de tie sur speciala veturiloj. Biletoj (% cendoj por
la roudira veturo) acetablaj en la akceptejo,
Vospere-Kiel Placas Al VI. en la bieno.

8a horo-de la Bristol School, La tramveturiloj
kun la vortoj "Mt. Pleasant" supee sur la antauajo iras preter "Mintwood Place" kie okazos la
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mained ever since, worming into the was the message brought from both the Chavet (France); Dr. E. C. Reed, secretary; Col. John Pollen, vice president

## WEATHER CONDITIONS. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau,

A slight decression over North Carolina, in coction with a high area over northeastern Canada has caused general showers in the eastern portions of New England and the Middle Atlantic States. given by the Hickman Players at Over the interior of the country, except in the extreme Northwest, pressure is generally low, with a of Ido. I do not regard it as easier than kota, and there were showers in the Upper Mis should still stand by Esperanto as the siselppi and the Missouri valleys, the Dakotas, Ne-

much lower temperature, is following the South Dakota depression, but eisewhere over the West, and in the Ohio Valley, the Southern Upper Lake and Western Lower Lake regions high temperatures before you begin the language. entinued. In the Atlantic States moderate temper

The Northwestern disturbance will drift eastward, and unsettled, showery weather will continue over the Northern States from the Dakotas and the Misguages lies in the adjective pronouns souri Valley eastward, followed by fair weather Wednesday west of the Mississippi River. Showers will also continue in the Middle Atlantic and northern portion of the South Atlantic States, and northern portion of the South Atlantic States, and there will be showers Tuesday night or Wednesday in the central and southern Rocky Mountain region, and the central and southern Plains States, accompanied by lower temperatures that will extend into the Missouri, the Upper Mississippi, and the Ohio valleys, the Upper Lake and Western Lower Lake regions. In the Atlantic States moderate temperatures will continue.

ght to moderate and variable; on the Middle At-ntic Coast, light to moderate and variable, though Janue Coast, light to moderate and variable, though mostly easterly; on the South Atlantic coast, light, southerly; on the East Gulf coast, light and variable; on the West Gulf coast, light to moderate southeast to south; on the Lower Lakes, light to moderate, easterly; on the Upper Lakes, moderate, casterly, becoming variable Wednesday.

Steamers departing Tuesday for European ports will have light to moderate variable winds, with unsettled showers weather to the Cornel Parks.

settled, showery weather to the Grand Banks, Lucal Temperature.

Midnight, 74, 2 a. m., 73; 4 a. m., 73; 5 a. m., 70; a. m., 73; 10 a. m., 76; 12 noon, 76; 2 p. m., 79; p. m., 78; 6 p. m., 77; 8 p. m., 74; 10 p. m., 72. Relative humidity-8 a. m., 86; 2 p. m., 68; 8 p. a., 87. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.62. Hours d sunshine, 0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 0. Temperature same date last year-Maximum, 72;

Temperatures in Other Cities. Capt. Pergordo, the Spanish officer, is at the congress as a personal representative of King Alfonso of Spain, who is a start of the twenty-four hours ended since last Wednesday, John A. Scherer, a conductor on the Pennsylvania Rail-

> hicago, Ill. Cheyenne, Wyo.... Davenport, Iowa... Denver, Colo.... Des Moines, Iowa. 0.38 Galveston, Tex. Helena, Mont... Little Rock, Ark. Los Angeles, Cal Pittsburg, Pa. Portland, Me. Salt Lake City, Utah. Tacoma, Wash.

icksburg, Miss ... Tide Table. To-day—High tide, 4:07 a, m. and 4:32 p, m. ide, II:05 a, m. and II:04 p, m. To-morrow—High tide, 5:00 a, m. and 5:36 p, ow tide, II:57 a, m. and II:57 p, m.

Condition of the Water. Special to The Washington Herald. Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Aug. 15.—Both rive

## SEES FINISH OF IDO

Princeton Man Is Certain Revision Will Be Failure.

TAKES ISSUE WITH REFORMERS

Prof. Macloskie, Who Has Studied Both Forms of New Language, Convinced that Esperanto Is the Only Real Universal Tongue-Simplicity Necessary, He Says.

That Ido, the revised version of Esperanto, is worthless and its cause lost, is the opinion of Prof. G. Macloskie, formerly of Princeton University, who is attending the convention here. He believes that Esperanto is the true universal language. He took issue with Idoists in an interview for The Washington Herald last night. "As one who has favored reform of the

international language and was led by my friend, M. Conturat, author of Ido, to put my hand to the latch, I want to explain why I found it impossible to enter in," says Prof. Macloskie. "I was deeply convinced that a competitor with Esperanto must and ought to be a failure. So far as Ido is concerned, it is practically out of business. It has never had a general congress, and is publishing very little literature.

"Its chief work has been of late the endeavor to prevent peor!e being Esperantists," he continued. "My friend M. Conturat should now return to our ranks and harmonize with our own love of reform. I am very sure that he and the other Idoists will be treated fairly and

"As Good as Latin,"

"On the merits of the case, I regard Ido as far inferior to Esperanto. It has degraded itself by repudiating the works of the accusative case and the argument of the adjective 'with' to the level of English and German, which cannot serve internationally. Esperanto, however, is a classical language, as good as Latin would be if we could clear it from all frregularities and puzzles of grammar and symmetry,

"Having no inflection, it has come to a language of short vowels, like the prattle of children. This renders it short ut puzzling and unfit for clear expression of thought. Lincoln's speech, which has been printed, took thirty-eight lines in its English form; the Ido translation was shorter-only thirty-seven lines. I am informed that the Sioux language is much more condensed-about twenty-seven lines-whereas the Esperanto rendering occupied forty-two lines.

"Shortening usually means obscurity, so that we are unable to keep up with the meaning and to fill the gaps in the words. Esperanto is not prolix. Vollienne's translation of the "Aenid" of Virgil succeeds in following the thoughts of the classical poet line for line through the twelve books of the great Latin poet; yet the Esperanto lines are shorter than the Latin lines. As an old teacher who was leading boys into the mysteries of Virgil several years before Esperanto was born, and after reading all of Vollienne's Esperanto Aenid during a recent winter, I can bear testimony to the

Calls Ido Lost Cause. "Your Idoist correspondent is remarkable for inviting reference to either of two very important subjects. First, he says nothing of the success or nonsuc cess of Ido; his position is, in fact, pathetic, and it is well that the publiknows that this cause is as good as lost. The other point is the one-time argument that the easiest language is the best. This was actually published at the initiation well-defined center of disturbance over South Da- Esperanto. If I thought it easier, I winning cause and as having a great braska, Northern Texas, and the western portions of Arkansas and Louisiana, and local rains on the extreme North Pacific Coast.

A marked high pressure area, accompanied by usually spend less than an hour in teaching its grammar to any friend. As to its words, they are nearly all known to yo

"In my judgment, the easiest is not always the best in a matter of this sort. guages lies in the adjective pronounssmall words called correlatives, which avoided.'

GROFF WIDOW CONTESTS WILL Sues in Behalf of Grandchildren Late Diller B. Groff.

Suit was brought in the Probate Court vesterday by Mrs. Adam H. Groff, widow of Adam H. Groff, the eldest son, who disappeared and was reported dead, contesting the will of Diller B. Groff, who eft an estate of \$100,000, in behalf of her hildren, Edna and Emery. Her children received only \$4,000, while the remaining \$96,000 was divided between Diller F. and Chester C. Groff. Mrs. Groff charges that the testator

was mentally incapacitated.

SEEK MISSING GIRL.

Railroad Conductor of Philadelphia Appeals to Police.

Imploring the Washington police to assist him in the search for his daughter. a conductor on the Pennsylvania Railroad, yesterday communicated with headquarters.

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SPEARE—On Monday morning, August 15, 1916, at 7 o'clock, at her residence, 1348 Euclid street northwest, IDA VIRGINIA, wife of Frank A. Speare. Services at her late residence on Wednesday, August 17, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

Two candidates were taken into full nembership.

ESPERANTIST IS ROBBED. English Delegate Loses \$50 While

Touring City,

Cyril Tedman, of Bristol, England,

delegate to the International Esperanto Congress, now in session in this city, Pure Nutrition, up building the whole body. made a report to while on a tour of the made a report to the police yesterday of

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